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DEMOCRATS ADDRESS VOTERS

The following address has been issued by the Territorial Democratic campaign committee:

To the electors of the Territory
In closing his campaign the Democratic Territorial Committee desires to sum up the essential issue as it seems to them at this juncture, as developed in party platforms and in the conduct of the campaign itself.

The leading issue is, shall the direct absorption by the governor of the entire executive power of the Territory and the control of a large part of the judicial power, already accomplished, and the absorption of the Legislative power now threatened, be endorsed by the voters this election or not?

The governor, by inventing the system of undated resignations has secured personal and direct control of the appointment and removal of every member of the executive, from the head of departments down to the humblest laborer in Government employ, and is now using his position to run and personally direct every department of the Government.

He controls the magistrates and his endorsement is necessary to secure any appointment in this Territory, judicial or otherwise, in the gift of the President.

He has secured this election a pledge from "every Republican nominee" (presumably before election) "to support Governor Parker and the bills which will be introduced by his administration" (see interview of the Attorney-General in the Evening Bulletin of October 17th), and to indicate how binding is the pledge given and what little discretion is left under it to the Republican legislative nominees. If elected, the Attorney-General goes on to say in the interview in question "no matter how incompetent a man may be, his vote is as good as any other. If he has agreed to vote right."

The Governor, to secure domination of the Legislature, has asserted the right to direct and control the nomination of candidates in the conventions of the people and has exercised this claim by defeating Cecil Brown's nomination for the Senate and by exacting pledges from party nominees to do his bidding in the Legislature when elected, and by asserting the right of control over the votes of Government officials and by exchanging Government patronage and favor for votes.

In the face of all this the Governor announces personally that he is not an issue in this election and is responsible for his conduct to the President alone, thus unquestionably exercising a despotic power unknown to any American commonwealth, state or territorial.

All of this is accepted without protest by the Republican press and party leaders: by some with silence; by some with vociferous approval. Even the taking of undated resignations from judges, an act beyond the pale of discussion, has been accepted with a single protest from the Republican press of party, as far as we have observed, though in private unanimously condemned by them.

This situation means that the executive is already hopelessly in saddle in the Republican party and nothing approaching a balance or check to his power exists or is in sight in that party today. The party as such has been pooped by the executive wave and as such lies helplessly bound to accept whatever further the Governor may see fit to do or undo.

Under these circumstances it would seem strange if the individual electors should not use the Democratic party now organized and available and with responsible candidates in the field, and with no executive strings upon it, as a means to secure some independent thought and action in the coming Legislature. What other possible check have the electors? They certainly can not be affected by the silly contention that business men like Walker, Harvey, Moore, Trent, Campbell, Jarret, Frank Woods, Shipman, Coke, Richardson and others on the Democratic ticket are going to waste time in the Legislature, and, therefore, to "save a thousand dollars a day" the electors will elect those who have already surrendered their legislative judgment into the hands of the executive, and stand ready to wipe out the independence and freedom of action of the single remaining branch of the Government as yet unabsorbed by the executive appetite.

The truth is that a party occupying the present position of the Republican party in this Territory would be decisively snowed out of sight in any other commonwealth, state or territorial of the Union, but many electors here and of the most influential class are being held back by their distrust of the Territorial electorate and the feeling that as between the tyranny and misrule of an incapable electorate, which they claim exists here, and one intelligent despot they prefer the latter.

To all such while not admitting and expressly denying their premises we say that from their own standpoint there is no reason to make an absolute surrender without reservation to the executive. If such electors believe in undated resignations as to the executive officers, law or no law for it, is there any reason why they should go on and after making the Governor supreme in the executive branch assent to the proposition that he should become in his own person the Legislature as well?

If the executive leaves the Legislature alone he will have plenty of power left, a superabundance of it.

Is it well to establish deliberately and officially that this Territory politically is absolutely impotent, with hardly been the fact that the Home Rule party has largely abandoned campaigning upon the after-math and passions roused by annexation, having in fact selected as their Delegate to Congress one who bore arms against Kalakaua in the revolution of 1887, which made annexation possible. It has remained

is an attribute in an American commonwealth and so far from having any apprehensions that way is willing to surrender and trade off what measure rights of self government it still may have? That position will unquestionably earn the just contempt and disappointment of our fellow citizens on the mainland.

Moreover it should be borne in mind that the pendulum will swing the other way sooner or later, and probably to extremes, for one extreme invites another. The Democratic party believes the tendency to surrender everything to the Governor unwholesome and unnecessary; that it is an imperative necessity upon this Territory that it should keep in touch with the territories and states on the mainland and be moving the same way however tardily that it should develop along liberal and American lines and certainly should not surrender or be afraid to exercise the right of self government that it now has. It believes in developing American citizenship among the Hawaiian people and it deprecates the attempt to debauch many of these electors with liquor, cocaine and money, and above all it resists the elimination of an independent Legislature as wholly unnecessary, unneeded for and cowardly.

We believe that there is an abiding reserve power in the electorate of this Territory in favor of self government and unambiguously opposed to one man power under any conditions and who do not propose to acquiesce in the establishment of any such unwholesome and un-American administration as is now in charge of the welfare of this Territory.

As to the election of Delegate to Congress we reaffirm our position that in this election the delegates should be chosen from the standpoint of personal and business qualifications and that Mr. Laukae is entitled to receive the votes of the electorate. Other elections may raise questions of national policy where the line between Democratic and Republican national policies will have to be recognized, and may properly control the entire Territorial election, but with the present composition of the Senate of the United States tariff revision with Judge Parker and the House of Representatives Democratic, is even then such a remote possibility as not to justify in our judgment serious consideration by electors who are opposed to tariff revision, but who otherwise prefer Mr. Laukae over rival candidates.

In conclusion the committee warns the electors to pay no heed to alleged new issues or the unearthing of political surprises that may be sprung on the eve of election. The fact that such things are held in reserve until there is no opportunity to reply or investigate should eliminate their consideration by the electorate.

A noticeable feature of this campaign for the Republican campaign committee and speakers to don the cast off clothing of the Home Rule party and with unbounded effrontery to urge the election of certain their own candidates because such candidates opposed the dethronement of the Queen and the boycott of certain Democratic candidates and supporters because they took part in the dethronement of the Queen and in other public events leading up to annexation. Candidates have even apologized for being American citizens. It is an ill bird that fouls its own nest, and we commend to the careful consideration of the electorate, both Hawaiian and foreign, the motives and standards and manhood back of any such appeals.

WILLIAM F. ERVING,

Secretary

Approved:
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